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REPORTS... Service for Executives MEMO for Your Secretary Write Babson Statistical Organization— Wellesley Hills, 52, Mass. as follows: "Please send me without charge or obli-gation sample of Sales Forecast Map No. 34Y copy of 32 page booklet. Increasing Not Profits.

The East St. Louis & Suburban Co.

Stockholders who have not received notice of to purchase the stocks of this company should immediately communicate with us.

E. W. Clark & Co.

REPAIRS

Engines and Boilers General Machine Work J. & G. RICH COMPANY

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Five Year Gold Notes To Yield Over Six Per Cent. Secured by a direct mortgage on all property with bonus of common stock of established cont company. Mines owned and operated in Ponnsylvania and West Virginia. Details from Company direct without obligations. A 611, LEDGER OFFICE

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lacome Tax Returns.

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Eight Per Cent Ten Year Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds, Dated December 1, 1920, and called for Redemption on Eight Per Cent Ten Year Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds, Dated December 1, 1920, and called for Redembtion on December 1, 1922.

NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN that Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee under a certain Trust Ascenment with General Asohait Company, dated December 1, 1920, has called for payment on December 1, 1922, at the office of Bankers Trust company, 16 Wall street. New York City, 196,900, principal amount of bends of the above issue at 105 ser cent of the feee value thereof, together with accrued interest on such principal amount to December 1, 1922. The numbers of the bonds, which have been drawn by lot by the Trustee, and called for the purpose of the Sinking Fund are as follows:

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR BONDS ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR BONDS

Sales of Bell Telephone of Penna. Sales of Bell Telephone of Pennastra sylvania 7s at 108% to 100 drew attention to this security, inasmuch as the bonds are callable at 107%, at any sales interest period, on sixty days' notice.

There was talk a while ago that the bonds would be called April 1, and the their they much be called April 1, and 3242 one HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS

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OF A-779 A-901 A-1903 A-1250 that they might be replaced by an less of bonds at a lower rate, perfolders of the bonds above specified are long of the bonds above specified are long of the bonds above specified are long to be a present the same for large long of changed may. ONE HUNDRELL BOLL A-1003 A-1250 A-202 A-759 A-951 A-952 A-1148 A-953 A-954 A-9

Holders of the bonds above specified are hereby required to present the same of payment on said first day of December, 1922, at said office of Bansers Trust Company, No. 16 Wall street. New York City after thereon. All honds so presented must be in perotable form, bearing the coupen due December 1 1922, and all subsequent coupons attached.

Dated November 14 1922

BANKERS TRINT COMPANY, as Trustee By H. F. Wilson, Jr. View Provident

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Dividends
OFFICE OF
THE UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.
W. Corner Broad and Arch Streets
Philindelphia, Sentember 13, 1022,
The Directors have this day declared a quarterly dividend of the and three-duntiers per cent. (87bgc per share) on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable becomber 15, 1022, to holders of Preferred Stock of record at the close of business November 30, 1022.
Checks will be mailed.
I. W. MOLERS, Treasurer

THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.

1000 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia, Pa., November 10, 1022

The Board of Directors have this day disclared a quarterly dividend of 2% (being 36 cents a share) upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable Becember 15, 1922 to stockholders of record November, Sen of the famous Russian writer, will fenture the series of free public lectures to be given this winter at the University

THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO. Philadelphia, Pa., November 10, 1022
The Board of Directors have this day declared a quarterly dividend of 2% (being 50 cents a share) upon the common capital stock of this Company, payable December 15, 1022, to stockholders of record November 16, 1022.

H. C. LUCAS, Treasurer.

Proposals

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS
Room 232, City Hall, Philadelphia
FRED C. DUNLAP,
Chief of Bureau,
November 21, 1922

Sealed proposals will be received and pened in Room 216, City Hall, at 12 o'clock 1998. Friday, December 1, 1922; for Grading On Saturday the second of a series of health fectures will be given at 11 A. M. in the School of Hygiene. Prof. William Pardoe will discuss "The Application of the Sanitary Engineer for the station of the Forces of Nature."

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

The overnight announcement of the increase in the dividend of the Public

the board to have been fully warrant-ed. Operating revenues for October ian \$480,539 ahead of the same month last year. For the twelve months'

period operating revenues revealed a gain of \$2,260,318. For the same period the net increase in surplus be-

fore dividends was \$5,416,693, against \$2,939,073 in the corresponding period

Weakness of Overdiscounting

of the selected issues yesterday, said:
"The bulls make use of certain close-

ly held stocks to revive speculative interest in the market, accompanied by dividend rumors. The more successful they are in advancing these

individual stocks the size of the ex-

Steel Buying Slack

is but a little under 80 per cent, consumption of steel keeps close step with production." says the Iron Age, in the weekly review of the steel industry." New buying is still slack, in view of

the uncertainties as to prices for the

plate, though no announcement has been

and demand are nearer an equilibrium in finished steel than in pig iron. Some

mills have gone \$1 to \$2 a ton below

the two-cent level, cor material in par-

ticular showing concessions.
"River barge shipments of finished

steel from Carnegie Steel Mills, started this week, are expected to grow in im-

portance. "Inquiries of railroads have added

from 175 to 225 locomotives and nearly 7000 cars to pending lists.

"Germany got the 5250 tons of rails placed last week by the Imperial Gov-

ernment Railways of Japan at about

000 boxes of tinplate in Wales for use

Bank Stocks Still Climbing

Stocks of the banks and trust com-

the account of an estate. Yesterday's auction sale at the Bourse found a large

number of buyers quite willing to pay higher prices for this class of invest-

ment securities.
As a result, the West Philadelphia

Title and Trust Company stock was advanced \$18 above the previous sale.

onal Bank showed a gain of 85, a

Sweets Company

recent decline in Sweets Company of America. Representatives in control of

the company said selling was due to published statements the company had

\$100,000 bonds outstanding and a bur-

denseme floating debt. They authorized

the statement it has no bonds outstand-

Bell Telephone of Penna, 7s

TO LECTURE AT U. OF P.

to be given this winter at the University

place in Houston Hall next Monday at

Tolston half next Monay at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Leo Tolstoy—His Works."

The first of the Thursday afternoon faculty lectures in Houston Hall will be December 7, when Dr. James P. Lichtenberger, professor of sociology, will be the control of the cont

will lecture on "Is Civilization Self-Destructive?" From December 7 the lectures will continue weekly until April 10 (reduding such subjects as "Why including such subjects as "Why including such subjects as "Why

We Are Interested in Europe." by Prof. E. M. Patterson: "Political Leaders in Present-Day Europe," by Prof. William E. Lingelbach: "American Problems in Aviation," by Dr. H. Cuthbert Bazett: "The Income and Expenditures

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

by Prof. Clyde L. King, and others.

Tolstoy's lecture will take

of Pennsylvania.

Count

doing a profitable business.

There was some inquiry caused by the

in its foreign trade.

Standard Oil Company bought 150,-

made by the Steel Corporation.

"With operations well sustained at

may see fit to give away.'

first quarter of 1923.

The head of a local commission

use, commenting on action of some

Service Corporation of New Jersey to an 8 per cent per annum basis caused Municipal Research Bureau little surprise, mainly because it had Calls Thoroughfares Better been widely anticipated and discounted in the recent elevation of stock. The and Cost Lower

CLEANING JUSTIFIED

proposed readjustment of the preferred stock had little effect, because it was accepted as merely technical. The statement of earnings for Oc-AHEAD OF CONTRACT BASIS tober and for the twelve months end-ing October 31 proved the action of

> Municipal street cleaning as a sub Municipal street cleaning as a sur-stitute for the contract system has been justified not only by cleaner streets but also by comparative costs, the Bureau of Municipal Research stated today. Street cleaning and the collection and disposal of ashes, rubbish and garbage probably will cost the city \$4.888,000 for the twelve months of 1922. The November and December costs can only e estimated.
> In this estimated total, consideration

has been given to the value of by-products from the garbage reduction plant, which net a beturn to the city. Depreciation of plant and equipment also have been considered.

A calculation of the net cost in 1921 and liberty of the persons of citizens as by combined municipal and contractor well as their property from unreasonforces gives a sum of \$5.872,000, or able search and seizure and from being

pected dividend is enlarged proportionately. I do not mean to discredit reported prosperity of these various concerns, but there is such a thing as overdiscounting whatever the directors The bureau continues:
"What the city might have paid for What the city might have paid for all contract work in 1922, is, of course, somewhat problematical, since no contract work in the contract work in several price levels might have paid for with some of search and seizure without any warrant of any kind. By this power citizens are at the mercy of the city has paid about the same here reflected in lower contract bids; yet the city has paid about the same hards for labor—which constitutes a large percentage of the total cost—in labor—which constitutes a large percentage of the total cost—in the service of the contract bids accepted for 1921 were there has been difficulty in maintaining the character of men the disadvantageous position and unable to obtain the best terms. But even if we late the year 1920, the last year of full contract work, the cost to the figure of the cost to the cost

The week's developments point to continuance of 3.35 cents basis for black "Testing out of two-cent price for plates, shapes and bars shows supply contractors would not have been willing to accept any such low amount for the delegated by the Eighteenth Amend-

contract system. The general satis-faction that appears to exist would seem to promise a comparison most tayor-able to the municipal undertaking. Even then, however, it will be necessary to remember that the municipal organization has not had time to take advantage of all of the opportunities for improved service and lowered costs. many of which must wait upon engineering studies based on actual experi-ence in operation. With municipal work, such studies will prove highly under the contract system.

Stocks of the banks and trust companies continued to grow in favor with careful investors. At least, this is suggested in the uninterrupted advancing quotations for the shares of these inancial institutions. A few weeks ago there appeared at the weldy another sales no less than ten does for a small lot of the shares once of the local institutions which was offered for WIRELESS TO EUROPE AND BACK UNDER 3 MINUTES local institutions which was offered for

Answer Weather Inquiries

New York, Nov. 23 .- (By A. P.) --Less than three minutes after the query the grant of new power to themselves. "How's the weather?" had been flashed neross the Atlantic by wireless, replies were received from London, Paris, Berthe powers of the Constitution of a

an advance of \$13.75 a share, to 101; on advance of \$13.75 a share, to 101; Quaker City National Bank was \$10.25 higher, at 1601; Broad Street Trust was up \$15.50, at 216, and First Na-250. The only decline was that of 87 in discussion of wireless by David Sarprovided a way by which they could
noff, vice president of the Rudio Corporation of America, last night, at a They delegated to their agents in Conmeeting of the New York Electrical gress the power to propose amendments Chester County Trust, of West Chester, which was off \$7, at 101.

> Business Men to Meet Members of the Walnut Street Business Association will hold their meeting of the year tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford.

> > After-Dinner Tricks



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Manning agreed in the opinion the market lind become so largely professional that its variations in tone and movement is governed almost wholly by the shifting of position of the professional trading element. As a natural consequence of this condition alternations between the change and devances and declines must be expected at frequent intervals in the course of the day.

This is due to the fact public interests is concentrated in Tradistrial specialties and mereantile issues to so great an extent there is little outside trading, except on the selling side in what has been long referred to as the general list, including stocks leaders of movements in the market for a period of several years. THE TRADER.

SON OF LEO TOLSTOY

No. 326—The Quarter and the Dome
A twenty-five cent pleas is held become about the population of the transh and first ween the tips of the thands and first growth and the rational and investment of the professional trading element. As a natural intervals in the consequence of this condition alternations between the throne and both combined in the consequence of the day.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

What Supreme Court Ruling Means To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—According to the news dispatches the Supreme Court of the United States has just refused to review a case from Arkansas, where the District and Circuit Courts had held the prohibition agents are appropried the prohibition agents are empowered by the National Prohibition Act to search and seize without a warrant and to use the evidence so obtained to convict a person of crime.

That the National Prohibition Act

does in certain circumstances grant such power is true, but that Congress by the Eighteenth Amendment is au-thorized to delegate such power to petty officers of Government is not true. The Eighteenth Amendment says that "Congress and the Legislatures of the several States shall have concurrent several States shall have concurrent power to enforce the article by appro-

priates legislation.

The appropriate legislation for the enforcement of that article must conform to the prohibitions upon the power of Congress contained in the Fourth and Fifth Amendments. These Fourth and Fifth Amendments. These two amendments safeguard the rights 8984,000 more than in the present year, compelled to furnish evidence against But prohibition has not only introall contract work in 1922, is, of course, duced into our law the abhorrent power

"When the year 1922 is closed and the results of a full year's operation under municipal forces can be summarized, it will be highly interesting to compare the amount of work performed with that which was done under the contract system. The general satisto amend the Constitution. It declared that a proposed amendment to the Constitution does not require the consent of the people of the United States. It separated the people of the several States from their own Legislatures in the net of ratifying a proposed grant of new power to the United States, say-ing the Legislatures derived from Congress and the United States their power to act on such amendment. So that in the last analysis this extraordinary power of Congress to authorize search and seizure without a warrant by the petry officers of Government is a power

which Government has conferred on The people of every State in the Union by their Bill of Rights in their State constitutions, in one form or an-other, have declared that 'all power is inherent in the people and have delegated to their Legislatures only general legislative powers, expressly were received from London. Paris, Rerlin and Bergen, Norway.

"Raining, mild," was London's answer received in 45 seconds. Norway's reply came 10 seconds later. France was third, and Germany last, 2 minutes and 40 seconds after the question.

The conversations were a part of a discussion of wireless by David Sar. to the Constitution and the power to propose the mode or manner in which proposed amendments should be ratified by them. But they also provided a way by which they themselves, acting through their State and national agents, could call a convention to change the powers of the National Government. And they reserved to comment, And they reserved to be convented in the National Government. And they reserved to be convented in the State bear on National T to the same boar fall beautiful as the Grines, of the Comment. pased amendment their own State agents either by Legislature or by

agents either by Legislature or by conventions as one or the other mode of ratification should be proposed by Congress. They have not by the Fifth Article surrendered their sovercignty to Congress or their power over their State agents in the act of ratifying a proposed amendment. the Tenth Amendment they have expressly reserved to themselves all powers not delegated by the Constitution to the United States or by it prohibited

to the States. If the Supreme Court interpretation of the fifth article is correct, the Tenth Amendment has no meaning whatever, For the court says the fifth article "is a grant of authority by the people to Congress. It makes Congress the supreme severeign power of the United States. It says the Legislatures of the

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Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

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country who have the right to vote and elect the proper persons to hold offices. It is very evident that the selection of such persons has not been, selection of such persons has not been, in some cases, a success. What is the country coming to? It has ceased to be a question of justice and has become instead a question of financial standing or personal charm.

The male jurors on the Phillips-Meadows case admitted it was the convicted woman's smile that caused them to render a verdict of second degree murder instead of first degree as it should have been. Any one so bold as to smile after committing so terrible a crime should be shown no mercy.

Mrs. Rosier, who was recently see

Mrs. Rosier, who was recently acquitted, also played on the sympathies of the poor weak men jurors. If something is not done to awaken men to a knowledge of their responsi-bilities in the laws of the country murder will soon take the place of divorce among the fair sex. They will murder

Asks What Is What

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A recent decision handed down by a Federal court uphelds the right of search without warrant in a liquor Is this in line with certain provisions

of the Constitution defining such case or cases, and has not the Supreme Court of the United States rendered a decision denying the right of search and seizure

If the writer is correct as to the Suthe Federal court of any value or can it be enforced without contempt of the provisions of the Constitution or the Supreme Court, which is the final arbiter? Also, has the Supreme Court To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: the power to review any case when a Federal court refuses plaintiff or defendant the right of appeal to the highest court in the land? Apparently the courts, minor and

major, arrogate to themselves powers not given them in either the National Constitution or those of the States. Please inform the much-puzzled writer what is what and why.

C. G. FISHER. Collingdale, Pa., November 21, 1922,

Questions Answered

Women Legislators

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger'
Sir—Please print the men and women of
District 43 who are in the City Council, General Assembly and Congress and which house

My love I can never conceal;
But I'm lonely tonight, love, without you,
My darling, sweet Nora O'Neal.

they are in. Philadelphia, Navember 20, 1922. There are no women in City Council from the Forty-third or any other ward of Phila-delphia. The councilmen representing the ward, which is one of seven comprising the Eighth Douriet, are William R. Horn, Robert J. Patron and John J. McKinley, all Republicans.

cubicans) are Helen Grimes, of the 15th (Allegheny) Destrict; Gerrude Memey, of Hutler County; Martha G. mas, of Chester County, and Ales M. mas, of Crawford County. The only woman elected to the next Con-ress is Mrs. Wintfred M. Huck, Republican, of Librais, who succeeds her lather the late W. E. Mason, in the House of Representa-tions. Miss Alice Red rison, Republican, Miss Alice Red-rison, Republican, Oddinhama, the only woman sitting in present national House of Representation and House of Representations, was defected for re-election by the micratic candidate, a man, Mrs. W. H. Hon, Democrat, who was appointed ted States Service from Georgia by Governas E. Watson, was sworn in on Wedley of this week. Her "term," presumation is unique, the venerable woman is the first of her six to sit as a member the United States Senate in the history of United States Senate in the history of unitry. Judge Walter F. George, elected wember 7 to fill Senator Walton's unof the "grand old lady of Geo

Congress and the Legal Profession Editor of the Livening Public Ledger: Are the majority of the members of Thited States Congress lawyers M. C. M. has been estimated that fully 70 per of our intional lawmshers are members the legal profession. The House elected works are and the charges in the Sen-lace not yet been classified.

Song Leaders in the Army - Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
- Please state whether the song leaders
as bonn during the World War were

held siny rank. C. F. HARRIS. Obelphin, November 18, 1922.

by a ruling of the War Department

. but to camps, and they had no rank

Poems, Songs Destred

"Lord Ullin's Daughter" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please print the following in the People's Forum, if not already submitted, as I noticed a request for same.

SARA E. MILLER.

West Philadelphia, November 18, 1922.

LORD ULLIN'S DAUGHTER By Thomas Campbell A chieftain to the Highlands bound Cries: "Boatman, do not tarry, And I'll give thee a silver pound To row us o'er the ferry."

"Now who ye be would cross Lochsyle
This dark and stormy water?"
"Oh, I'm the chief of Ulva's Isle,
And this Lord Ullin's daughter.

"And fast before her father's men Three days we've fied together. For should he find us in the gien My blood would stain the heather.

'His horsemen hard behind us ride; a Should they our steps discover.

Then who will cheer my bonny bride
When they have slain her lover?

Out spoke the hardy Highland wight:
"I'll go, my chief: I'm ready;
It is not for your silver bright,
But for your winsome lady. "And, by my word, the bonny bird ."
In danger shall not tarry.
So, though the waves are raging white,
I'll row you o'er the ferry."

Of waters fast prevailing, Lord Ulin reached that fatal shore, His wrath was changed to wailing. For sore dismayed, through storm shade. His child he did discover: one lovely hand she stretched for aid, And one was round her lover.

'Come back, come back," he cried grief
Across this stormy water.
And I'll forgive your Highland chief.
My daughter, oh, my daughter!"

'Twee vain, the loud waves lashed

"Nora O'Neal"

Sir—I wonder if you have in that wonderful People's Forum library of yours the old ballid of "Norn O'Neal." I haven't heard it since I was a girl in short frocks, and will be very much obliged if you or one of your readers can revive it from the ob-scurity of forgotten songs. MARY. Philadelphia. November 22, 1922.

NORA O'NEAL nely toright, love, without you, And I sigh for one glance of your eye; For sure there's a charm, love, about you

ceal.

And your voice is so sweet and beguiling That I love you, sweet Nora O'Neal.

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Young Men and Bore

Oh, why should I weep tears of sorrow?
Or why does my hope lose its place?
Won't I meet you, my darling, tomorrow
And smile on your teautiful face?
Will you meet me? Oh, say, will you mee With a kins at the foot of the lane? And I'll promise whenever you greet me That I'll never be lonely again.

That I'll never be lonely again.

PERTIS

ARMSTRONG.—Nov. 21, 1922, SALLIE

BCHRACK, widow of Willis R, Armstrons, 106 Maplewood ave., Germantown. Int. priv.

ABHDOWN.—Nov. 20, BERTHOLD C, nubband of Alma J. Ashdown. Funeral Fri., 3 P. M., residence, 8515 Emerald st. Int., 3 P. M., residence, 8516 Emerald st. Int., 3 P. M., residence, 8516 Emerald st. Int., 3 P. M., residence, 1522 Monument ave. Int. private, 104 P. M., at the fresidence and Love Lodge, No. 357, L. O. O. F., and Court Pride, of Branchtown, No. 43, F. of A., are invited to attend funeral services, Fri., 2180 P. M., at the residence of Mrs., William H. McConnell, 1000 Willow ave., La Mott, Pa. Int., private.

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BOYLE,—Nov. 22, AGNES, wife of the late Patrick J. Hoyle. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral. Sat. 5:30 A. M. late residence, S239 S. 85th st. High mass St. Raphael's Church 10 A. M. Int. private. Friends may call Fri. eve.

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DALLAM.—On Nov. 22, 1922, WILLIAM
M. DALLAM. Jr., son of William and
Irene Dallam. Relatives and friends are
invited to the service, on Friday afternoon,
at 2 o'clock, at his parents' residence, 208
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at 12 noon, at the residence of her Samuel P. Wetherill, 251 S. 18th

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SHIGEMAKER.—At the residence of daughter Mrs. Samuel J. Crowell. of the Church read Ardmore Pa. on Not. 1922 WHALIAM M. SHOEMAKER. SMEDLEY.—A. Wost chester, Pa. November 21, 1922, WHALIAM M. SHOEMAKER. Ster of the late Josse P. and Ellen R. seley, in the 63d year of her age, gained from the residence of her sister and friends are invited to the fusion of the following the foundation of the following the first sterile of the first sterile of the following the first sterile of the first sterile of